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### School partnership program strengthens ties between US, Iraq

#### by Staff Sgt. Michael Molinaro MND-B PAO

BAGHDAD – Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division and Multi-National Division-Baghdad continue to make great strides on the ground with their Iraqi counterparts, partnering with the Iraqi Security Forces to sustain a sense of normalcy in Baghdad. As attacks are at an all-time low since the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom, the division moves to support the securing of Iraq's future

A new partnership is pairing schools and educators in the U.S. with their brethren here in Baghdad to expand that alliance beyond fighting an enemy and to investing in Baghdad's future.

"Our military leaders are reaching out to schools here and back in the U.S. so that educators can exchange information about the latest techniques and instructional methods," said Maj. Gen. Jeffery Hammond, commanding general of MND-B and 4th Inf. Div.

The program was initiated by leaders of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), MND-B. Hammond endorsed the initiative and called for an MND-B-wide program Sept. 24. Its focus is pairing Iraqi schools in Baghdad with schools in the U.S. to share information teaching techniques and to develop pen pals between students. Right now 19 schools have partnered up.

"Children are no different in any country," said Lt. Col. Gerry Messmer, MND-B civil military operations officer and native of Interlaken, N.Y. "They want a good education and to grow up to be successful. At MND-B we understand this and believe children of all ages can benefit from a partnership to enhance their educational experience. We have so many things to learn from each other about education, techniques and policies, as well as culturally."

The Ministry of Education supported the idea and assisted MND-B in determining schools to get the program up-and-running. Members of the Killeen Independent School District have been very receptive to the program, said Hammond, a Hattiesburg, Miss. native. A similar program exists between 4th Inf. Div. units and schools in and around Killeen. Now the program wants to expand on a much grander scale.

"The goals are to share information, help each other understand the others country culturally and to help U.S. schools get supplies to Baghdad schools that need supplies," said Messmer.

Ministry of Education personnel let it be known that there is a lack of books in English available for students to learn English. As word began to spread about the program, an English training aide and supply donation drive was conducted in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Virginia. English, math and science books were collected and shipped from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Camp Liberty for distribution to students in the partnered schools.

While citizens all across the country are beginning to believe in the program, Soldiers from MND-B and the 4th Inf. Div. have been hard at work ensuring the children of Baghdad have good schools they can attend.

MND-B has assisted the MoE in building or remodeling more than 350 school projects since December at a cost of more than \$47 million, Messmer said. They share dialogue to ensure Iraqi standards are met and the qualities of the schools are as good as any you will find in the U.S.

Coalition Forces rebuild schools and enhance the education opportunities for Iraqi children since the start of the war.

Through this partnership, MND-B is now taking it another step further to make certain that children and educators of the two countries are linked forever.

"I have two teenage children, so education is big with me," Hammond remarked. "These new relationships will encourage children to share ideas and experiences which are common to all children everywhere. These new friendships will last through time and strengthen the bonds between our people and our nations."

For those interested in establishing a linkage with a school, email school@mnd-b.army.mil for more information.



by Sgt. David Hodge, 1st BCT PAO, 4th Inf. Div.

Capt. Kris Howell speaks with a local leader before the opening of the newly refurbished al Nahreen Primary School and Muath bin Jabal Secondary School in the Abu T'shir community.

# Engineers educate 6th Iraqi army in route clearance

by Capt. Marc Richardson

926th Eng. Bde., PAO

CAMP LIBERTY, Iraq – Everyday, Soldiers of the 688th Mobilization Augmentation Company wake up to patrol and clear the streets of Baghdad. At times, the job seems full of endless missions, but the Iraqi Army

is preparing to take on their own missions. Recently, the 688th MAC, a component of the 890th Engineering Battalion, 926th Engineer Brigade, Multi-National Division - Baghdad, was tasked to train 12 of the 6th Iraqi Army Division's soldiers in route clearance to missions.

Staff Sgt. Tony Brown of Green Forrest, Ark., and Sgt. Jess Rollins of Springfield, Mo., volunteered for the opportunity to educate the Iraqi soldiers in route clearance and interrogation. For three days, at Al Muthana airfield in Baghdad, Brown and Rollins used the Iraqi Army's equipment, trained and mentored their officers and ate their meals with them. Brown and Rollins both returned with a little more than they anticipated. They came back with new friends and respect for Iraqi soldiers.

"The Iraqi soldiers are strong, smart, proud and funny," said Brown. "They are soldiers Iraqi Army engineers to be exact.



by Staff Sgt. Tony Brown, 926th Eng. Bde

Sgt. Jess Rollins of Springfield, Mo., teaches a group of Iraqi soldiers about route clearance on Sept. 1.

They have the same job as we do. Soldiers are soldiers no matter what country they come from."

Unfortunately, it takes more than soldiers and willingness to protect a nation.

"The Iraqi engineers are ready to do our mission. I hope we empower them to do it.

> They have the men; they are ready and willing. They only need the equipment," said Rollins.

Every Iraqi leader with whom Brown and Rollins spoke through an interpreter, told them the same thing. The Iraqi military is in need of more equipment, logistical support and supplies to keep their equipment operational. One Iraqi officer stated that they were expecting some High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles or more commonly known as Humvees in October. Something they have been anticipating for the past five years.

## First IP media advisors train at Furat IP Training Center

18th MP Bde, PAO

BAGHDAD - The inaugural class of 370 Iraqi Police completed their first week of training Sept. 29 in a course designed to teach the future media advisors the duties and responsibilities of how to become the connection between the Iraqi people and the IP organization at the Al Furat Iraqi Police Training Center in Baghdad.

The IP recruits are attending their ver-

sion of advanced individual training during a media course that mentors them on how to work with the media to help communicate the police force's capabilities and missions.

The ultimate goal is to place at least two media advisors at each station in Baghdad to help station commanders communicate police activities within the city in order to tell the story of the Shurtas.

"There are many good things the Iraqi

Police are doing at their stations, and the story is not being told by the IP," said Lt. Col. Michael Indovina, a native of Parma, Ohio, who serves as the public affairs officer with 18th Military Police Brigade, Multi-National Division - Baghdad. "The Shurtas and the IP systems have developed two-fold in the past year – now it is time for others to hear it from the IP perspective.

"Hearing these stories from the IP themselves will help increase their creditability and help build trust between the people of Iraq and the police forces."

This media training is the second phase of an eight-week basic IP recruit training at the center. In the first four weeks of the training course, the IP were trained on how to be an Iraqi policeman or "Shurta." The IP training focused on reviewing basic law enforcement techniques, such as weapons training, combative techniques, structureclearing techniques, first-aid and defensive maneuvers against small-arms attacks.

During the second phase, which the Shurtas are currently undergoing, the training focuses on a variety of techniques designed to train the students on how to establish a link between the IP station commanders and the communities they live and

The media and communication training focuses on subjects that include public affairs planning, interpersonal communications, electronic press usage, information strategies, dealing with the media, PA and



by Sgt. Daniel Blottenberger, 18th MP Bde. PAO Iragi Police media advisor recruits take notes during a media class Sept. 23 at the Al Furat Iragi Police Training Center

## Report the truth, gain the trust of the Iraqi people

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crime, human rights principals, freedom of expression, crisis communications, news gathering and how to prepare for a press conference.

The training also focuses on informing the people of Baghdad about the IP's capabilities and keeping them informed of the truth of what the IP are doing for the people on a daily basis.

"We are here to help the people as well as help the IP get their messages out to the people," said Aidl Idan, a media advisor student attending the course.

The future IP media advisors will serve to provide an avenue for IP station commanders to keep the public informed.

"We are the bridge that delivers messages from the station commander, to the Ministry of Interior, and then out to the Iraqi

people," said Aidl, who majored in media relations in college. In fact, a majority of his fellow classmates have already earned their college degrees as well prior to entering the training.

As the course continued throughout the week, perhaps the key message emphasized to the students pertained to the power of words – and the power of the press.

By keeping the populace informed and keeping them abreast of the facts, it provides them the avenue to address illegal activities and to "use media as a weapon to fight crime," in a manner of speaking, said the representative from Baghdad Media College. However, he added, it is instrumental to ensure that as the Iraqi Police representatives, that they "always seek the truth."

The instructor emphasized that the people of Iraq have a passion to fight crime, and it is the public affairs representative's mission at the station to help them fight that crime by communicating the facts through words and photos. "We all have a passion against the enemy," said the college representative. "Don't be scared to tell the truth about criminals." The representative went on to say that religion plays no part when it comes to reporting the truth.

"Our religions have nothing to do with our jobs in the media," said the representative.

In a seminar conducted Sept. 23, a representative from the Ministry of Health provided a block of instruction on the different diseases that are prevalent in Iraq and provided background information on health issues faced by the Iraqi people. For the IP media advisors, the background information could prove vital in helping them to formulate their plans in how to communicate the IP actions during a possible crisis.

## **Troops remove 20 Special Groups extremists from streets**

2nd BCT PAO, 101st Abn. Div., MND-B BAGHDAD – Since Sept. 19, Multi-National Division – Baghdad Soldiers with the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Multi-National Division – Baghdad, have detained 20 Special Group extremists in northwest Baghdad, with four of those individuals being high-value targets.

With security stable in northwest Baghdad, Strike Soldiers have been able to focus on high-level targets responsible for attacks against Coalition troops, Iraqi citizens and Iraqi Security Forces.

These extremists criminals have been linked to violent acts against the Iraqi people, involving explosively formed penetrators, vehicle-borne improvised-explosive devices and suicide vests. They have also been directly linked in past direct fire, sniper and mortar attacks.

The attacks have also caused extensive damage to property.

With the improved security situation and the events leading to ensuring displaced Iraqi local nationals are able to return to their homes, four of the individuals detained were involved in extra judicial killings, destroying returning Family's homes and intimidation to those who want to return.

"Strike Soldiers continue to remove criminals off the streets of northwest Baghdad," said Maj. J. Frank Garcia, official spokesman for the 2nd BCT, 101st Abn. Div., MND-B. "These criminals have caused incredible harm and anguish to the Iraqi people. With the ongoing efforts of Iraqi Security and Coalition Forces, removing these men from the streets only ensures the continued security of the Iraqi citizens."





### **Vehicle** Commanders



IAW AR 385-10, Vehicle Commanders are responsible for the overall safety of all vehicle occupants and additionally:

- · Ensuring the vehicle is operated safely IAW Army standards & driving laws
- · Ensuring the driver is licensed for the vehicle to be operated
- · Preventing operators who appear fatigued or physically, mentally and emotionally impaired from driving
- Ensuring all vehicle occupants use restraint devices at all times and is responsible for enforcement
- Ensuring the seating capacity is not exceeded
- Assisting the driver in identifying unsafe mechanical conditions and that they are reported to maintenance
- · Identifying road and other driving hazards to assist the driver



Vehicle Commanders, even the Bat-Mobile needs one!

Army Safe is Army Strong!

Stay Focused!

Stay Alert!

Stay Alive!



## Player of the day

Today's player of the day honor goes to Sgt. 1st Class Santos Rodriguez, a native of San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, for his outstanding performance as the Division Operational Security Manager. He established an aggressive OPSEC training program that drastically reduced violations within Multi-National Division - Baghdad. The program reduced violations from 18 a month to 4 a month. His tireless efforts have been directed at making OPSEC a state of mind for all of our Soldiers. He is without a doubt today's player of the day.

## This day in hist

1938: In the Munich Pact, France and Britain agree to Adolf Hitler's demand that the Sudetenland, a German-speaking region in Czechoslavakia, be ceded to Germany, in exchange for Hitler's assurance of peace.

1988: The United States space shuttle Discovery is launched, the first space shuttle launch since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger over two years before.

## Daily Iron Games

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow:

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- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

Every Sudoku game begins with a number of squares already filled in, and the difficulty of each game is largely a function of how many squares are filled in. The more squares that are known, the easier it is to figure out which numbers go in the open squares. As you fill in squares correctly, options for the remaining squares are narrowed and it becomes easier to fill them in.

Saturday's Crossword challenge results

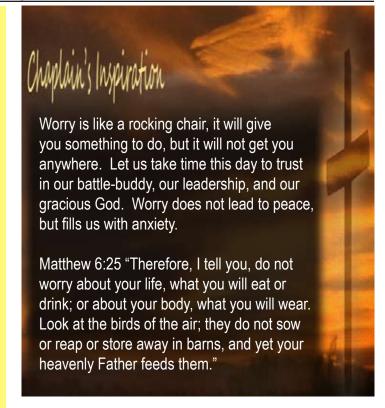


### David Letterman's Top Ten Surprises in the Presidential Debate

- 10. Jim Lehrer began proceedings with, "Which one of you morons wants to go first?"
- 9. McCain answered every question by cupping his ear and saying, "How's that?"
- 8. Opened with closing statements, closed with opening statements
- 7. McCain said he had more fun at the Lincoln-Douglas debates
- 6. Everybody was talking about the new "Late Show Fun Facts" book available at bookstores everywhere
- 5. McCain pledged to fill entire cabinet with sassy underqualified hockey moms
- 4. Obama said he'll be on next season's "Dancing With The Stars" this guy will do anything
- 3. Both had uncomfortable restroom stories involving Senator Larry Craig
- 2. They picked some guy out of the audience from New Jersey to read a Top Ten list
- 1. The winner -- Tina Fey

## Pvt. Murphy by Mark Baker





## Daily Laugh

YOU KNOW NO ONE LOVES YOU IF ...

The pet cat got better food than you did.

Your parents told you about strange men giving away sweets and to go and find as many of them as possible. You play "hide & seek" with your Mother and she hides in another town.

Your parents take you to an orphanage and tell you to mingle.

Your parents told you about the magic money box in the cupboard where you can hide your pocket money, and -you've since found out it was the coin-op electric meter. You had to share your sandbox with the cat.

You always got your weekly allowance in Traveler's Checks

Your folks threw a "going-into-the-Army" party when you were only three years old.

You run away, and the Family can't give the Police an accurate description.

You kept getting left beside the monkey enclosure at the zoo.

You were always stood-up at the Father-Son banquet held at the local Church.

Kidnappers send back a piece of your ear and your parents demand more proof before they pay any

When you were born, your Father gave out old cigar

Your parents encourage you to fish in shark infested waters.

As a baby, your Father threw you in the air and walked away.



#### **Hometown Briefs**



#### 'Clean coal' is fiction, for now

The Gazette



The coal industry is trying to restore a reputation tarnished by concerns over global warming and the environmental impacts of burning coal for power, the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions, with a campaign touting the benefits of "clean coal."

The American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity blanketed the streets of Denver with mint boxes and pamphlets during the Democratic National Convention last month and has been running nationwide television commercials for months.

But the premise for "clean coal" is based on technology that doesn't yet exist: the ability to capture carbon emissions from plants and store them underground, which the coal industry says will take at least 10 to 15 years and \$17 billion in research to implement.

Environmental groups say the campaign is dishonest.

"They're selling it on TV as current clean coal, as if it's now. The coal industry is selling us a myth at this point," said Kert Davies, research director at the Washington, D.C., headquarters of Greenpeace, which is battling the industry over the claims.

The industry's \$38 million campaign seems to be working. Both presidential candidates have endorsed research into "clean coal" technology, which looks to figure prominently into any federal legislation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

#### Killeen ISD establishes notification system

The Killeen Daily Herald



On the last day of the school year and before the start of the summer vacation in 2007, a brush fire broke out in the area behind Reeces Creek Elementary School.

Administrators evacuated students, staff and faculty members from the premises to a safe reunification site.

The situation required school officials to notify parents immediately, but with everything that was going on, teachers were unable to quickly place calls to more than 1,000 parents while in transit.

The situation, although it was resolved and students were returned home safely, demonstrated a districtwide need to effectively communicate to parents on a grand scale.

"Through necessity, we started to do research, talked to our counterparts in other districts, read periodicals and learned about the Connect-Ed notification service," said John Dye, director of school safety for the Killeen Independent School District, adding that the need to communicate with many parents at once is not merely a necessity in the event of emergencies.

The school district's need to communicate routine information to parents, such as student tardiness and absences, bus schedule changes, early release days, PTA meetings, report cards and town hall meetings, among other things, demonstrated a need for such a system.

But, before the district would implement the system across all campuses, several companies were contacted and each of their systems was evaluated by the staff members who would use the system the most: principals, assistant principals, district staff members and employees in the technology department.

Collectively, the group selected Connect-Ed, a system from a California-based company that also will provide training.

#### CSI Iraq: Military collects evidence

The Honolulu Star Bulletin



Iraq-bound Schofield Barracks Soldiers and Kaneohe Marines were part of a new effort to learn how to collect and preserve evidence taken from insurgents in the field.

U.S. Attorney Ed Kubo said his office took the point in teaching Soldiers of the 25th Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team and Kaneohe Bay's 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

"A lot goes on between the apprehension of an Iraqi sniper and Iraqi courts," Kubo said.

The object of the six-hour course, attended by 85 Schofield Barracks Soldiers in July 2007 and 45 Marines in January 2008, was to help these Soldiers and Marines identify what is important and preserve them for the Iraqi courts now that they are up and running.

Army Maj. Shane Lee said the training will be "extremely valuable" for the Soldiers who will be heading to Iraq.

Another Army officer, Maj. Tony Migos in 2006 was the operations chief for the 25th Infantry Division and was tasked to help develop training plan to insure that Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment had adequate training on preserving a crime scene and handling evidence that was found during search.

Migos' 3rd Brigade Combat Team deployed to Iraq in August 2006 and returned home from Kirkuk 15 months later. It is scheduled to return to Iraq next month.

Migos said the goal was to teach 3rd Brigade Soldiers "to take the evidence and tag, bag, fingerprints, and ensure that the evidence was not tampered with."

He said that about 100 Soldiers spent a day at the Honolulu Police Department Academy working both FBI and local law enforcement specialists.

"During our deployment it is fair for me to say that the training the Soldiers received from the police academy was very instrumental for our success and paid big dividends in ensuring that each detainee that was captured we had the right documentation and evidence to prosecute, Migos said.

#### Study to give direction on parks

The Town Talk



Parks and recreation in the city of Alexandria are being dissected. City administration is giving its various facilities and programming, which are strongly linked to an area's quality of life, a good once over in efforts to improve upon the existing.

One addition already on the to-do list is spray pads. And the name implies the function: to spray water.

These pads have been identified for three parks -- Harmon Park on Monroe Street, Cheatham Park in front of Peabody Magnet High School and the City Park on Masonic Drive. Alexandria moved to accept bids for the projects at Tuesday's city council meeting. Funding was set aside in the city's Fast Track program.

"The plan is to construct them all at one time. And then ... when they're completed, we'll open them all up at the same time. ... So for next summer, early spring, the kids will have the spray pads," explained Lisa Harris, Alexandria's chief of staff for policy and planning.

All the pads were designed by landscape architecture firm Kimley Horn and Associates of Dallas, Texas.



#### Hometown Briefs



#### Nashville wants to put on best face

The Tennessean

Modern. Cosmopolitan. Green. Nashville?

That's the image city leaders want 3,000 reporters and political leaders to take with them after the Oct. 7 presidential debate at Belmont University. It's a balancing act that Nashville has been practicing for more than a decade: continuing to honor the city's music-industry roots while trying to highlight an increasingly diverse economy and population.

"A lot of (visitors) think everybody's going to have bare feet and a guitar slung over their shoulder," said Gov. Phil Bredesen, Nashville's mayor from 1991 to 1999. "And they don't. They see a city where music is important, but they also see a very sophisticated city."

But don't think that Music City will suddenly drop all signs of its world-famous nickname. In fact, Nashville's music will be on display as soon as debate guests step off their planes and into the airport, where musicians will perform throughout the terminals.

"The music industry in Nashville is just vital. It's an enormous part because it gives us our identity," Mayor Karl Dean said. "The songwriters, the people creating things, their intellectual capital is being creative. Not many cities have that."

Nashville wants to showcase a new, hip side as well. As visitors arrive at their hotels, among the goodies they'll find are carbon offsets redeemable for all that jet fuel they burned getting here, thanks to local company Polar Technology.

"I would like for them to see a progressive, modern Southern city with a unique musical edge to the experience," said Butch Spyridon, president of the Nashville Convention & Visitors Bureau.

#### Gebrselassie breaks world record

The Local

Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie was delighted to put his recent calf injury behind him to break his own world record on Sunday at the Berlin marathon for the second consecutive year in the German capital.

The 35-year-old brushed off a calf injury he suffered in training two weeks ago to come home in a time of 2hrs 03min 59sec. He took nearly half a minute off his own previous world record of 2hrs 04mins 26sec set here twelve months ago to fulfill his own confident pre-race prediction of setting a new best mark.

This was the sixth time the world record has been broken in Berlin on the traditionally flat course.

"I am so, so happy, everything was perfect, the weather was perfect, the spectators were perfect, everything - I am so happy" said the Ethiopian. "Two weeks ago I had a bit of a problem with my calf muscle, but I took a week off. It gave me a few worries coming here, but I forgot about it as the race wore on."

The twice Olympic 5000m champion has plenty of reasons to

As well as breaking the 26th world record of his career he will receive €50,000 (\$73,000) for winning on top of his estimated €250,000 (\$365,000) fee for racing here.

It was his sixth victory in his ninth marathon and this was the 35th Berlin marathon has been held.

#### Funding doesn't rely on head count alone

The Capital-Journal



The assignment of counting students has only just begun for public schools, and the rules are far more complicated than those of elementary math.

One doesn't always equal one when it comes to using those counts to calculate funding.

For example, one kindergartner only counts as half a student when it comes to calculating a school's budget even if that kindergartner attends a full-day program.

But the door swings the other way, too. Although Shawnee Heights Unified School District 450 is losing 59 students this year, it'll receive the same amount of funding as if it had the same number of students as last year.

Have questions? Here are some answers.

Can schools really get money for students they don't have?

Yes. State law gives public schools three options for determining the student count used to calculate their budget.

A school district can base the numbers off its official Sept. 20 count, which is a good option for districts gaining students.

For districts losing students, there are two other options. They can use the previous school year's enrollment numbers, or they can average out three years of enrollment.

#### Students pack boxes with toys

The Montgomery Advertiser



When Spanish teacher Lisa King told East Limestone High School students that a shoe box could hold Christmas for a child in Honduras, they couldn't help but think about the piles of presents under their trees.

"We have no idea what to compare their lives to," said junior Kyle Humphrey. "It's hard to comprehend there are countries where people are so poor."

King said she talked to the students about Honduras being a Third World country, and how there is no middle class, only rich and poor.

That's why King decided to ask the Spanish Club and Senior Beta Club to participate in a program through her church called Christmas Shoe Boxes for Honduras.

#### Bella Vista recognized for healthy living

The Benton County Daily Record

Bella Vista continues to get national recognition for the outstanding quality of life the city offers.

The community was ranked one of America's Top 10 Best Healthy Places to Retire, according to U. S. News & World Report.

"U. S. News traveled the country and selected 10 editors' picks. These are places way ahead of the healthy living curve - they provide numerous places to exercise, promote strong social support and encourage healthy lifestyle habits. And each has a little something extra, too," the article states. A reporter and photographer from the magazine visited Bella Vista this summer and met with some of Bella Vista's staff and members, said Tommy Bailey, general manager of the Bella Vista Property Owners Association. "It's really exciting to know that the editors at U. S. News & World Report have discovered what we've known all along - Bella Vista is an amazing place to call home," Bailey said.

#### **Sports**



### Eager Beavers, Tide roll; Rebels yell with blocked extra point

by Spc. Douglas York MND-B PAO

CAMP LIBERTY, Iraq – Well, well, well would you look what we have here: The number one team in the nation strolled into Corvallis, Ore., after a big win over the Buckeyes and got smacked right in the mouth!

Similar to their last visit to the great northwest (circa 2006), Coach Pete Carroll and his University of "Spoiled Children" Trojans didn't protect the line of scrimmage very well and got ran over by Oregon State's little freshman Volkswagen, runningback Jacquizz Rodgers, to the tune of 186 yards!

When the dust had settled, USC was seen kissing their national championship aspirations goodbye thanks to the hapless Beavers.

However, the fun doesn't end there.

Let us shift our attention now to the dirty, dirty south where, as predicted by yours truly (that makes me 2 & 0 on upset specials this year), Nick Saban and his formerly #8 ranked Crimson Tide rolled early and held on late to blast the soon-to-fall #3 Georgia. By the time it was over, Alabama's elephant was seen ripping out the hedges in Athens, Ga., with his trunk.

Staying in the south, we move to the "Swamp" for a game that wasn't on anybody's radar this week. The Rebels of good Ole' Miss went into Gainesville, rolled the Gators over and then swatted away #4 Florida's tying extra point, stunning "Urban Legend" and the rest of the nation 31-30!

Needless to say, it will be interesting to

see how the top of the polls shake up after this crazy weekend as well as the rest of both polls since there were a few other minor upsets this weekend as well. More than likely the "Sooners and Laters" of Oklahoma will climb to #1.

With that, here are the results from this week's highlighted pickers (correct guesses highlighted in green).

It was a tough week for most everyone, not just our highlighted pickers, but hey, there are many weeks to go and much more drama to unfold. So, if you are participating weekly, don't forget to have week six's picks submitted to mndb\_pao@yahoo.com no later than 10 a.m. Oct. 1. Continued luck to all of you! May the best team and Ironhorse Soldier win!

MG Hammond	USC	UGA	Tex A&M	Oregon	Hawaii	21-14
LTC Kennedy	USC	UGA	Tex A&M	Oregon	Hawaii	28-21
LTC Ristedt	USC	UGA	Tex A&M	Oregon	SJSU	35-18
SPC Big Spring	USC	UGA	Tex A&M	Oregon	Hawaii	35-14
SPC Turner	USC	UGA	Tex A&M	Oregon	Hawai	24-14
PAO	USC	Bama	Tex A&M	Oregon	SJSU	35-31



The first All-Star game MVP award was given in 1962 at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Which National League player won the award in its inaugural year?

A. Roberto Clemente B. Don Drysdale
C. Juan Marcial D. Maury Wills

What is the Race held at the Indianapolis Motor
Speedway that Nascar races?
A. Indy 500 B. Daytona 300
C. Coca-cola 600 D. Brickyard 400

### Saturday's Answers:

The Tigers got Gary Sheffield for pitchers Humberto Sanchez, Kevin Whelan and Anthony Claggett

Ted Williams was a pilot in the WWII, as well as the Korean War, and flew as Senator (and astronaut)

John Glenn's wingman.





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